

EPC Hearing Notice

Publication of EPC hearing notices in the *Albuquerque Journal* will now occur on the **Wednesday - 22 days prior** to the public hearing on the **3rd Thursday of the month**. The hearing notice includes the time, place and date of the hearing along with a brief description of each application on the agenda. Previously, hearing notices were published 15 days before the public hearing. The reason for this change is to meet the advertising requirements for EPC study sessions which occur on the 2nd Thursday of each month. Rather than advertising the hearing and study session separately, a single notice will be prepared to advertise both. Contact the Planning Department at **924-3860** if you have questions.

Neighborhood Alert – Be aware that public comments at EPC Meetings have a time limitation due to the length of the EPC Hearings. The **48-Hour Rule of the EPC**: All written materials and other documents shall be submitted to the Planning Dept. no later than **9 a.m.** on the **Tuesday** of the Public Hearing week. For an Appeal Hearing – no communication with EPC is allowed within five days of the Public Hearing.

In order to make maximum use of the following information please note:

- Scan the entire list to see if your neighborhood association has a case this month.
- The name and phone number of the developer/agent is listed so that you can easily contact them should you have any questions.
- The assigned staff planner is identified with each agenda item should you need additional information (i.e., check on the actual placement of your case on the agenda). All staff may be reached at **924-3860**.
- On the day of the Hearing, call Planning at **924-3860** and the receptionist will give you the status of the Hearing.
- Staff reports are available at the Planning Office beginning at **3 p.m.** on the **Thursday** prior to the EPC Hearing.

On the **2nd Thursday of each month**, the EPC has a Study Session to review the applications scheduled for the all-day public hearing which occurs on the **3rd Thursday of each month**. As with the Public Hearing, **the public is invited** to attend the Study Sessions; however, Study Sessions do not provide an open forum. Discussion is limited to staff and the EPC. Study Sessions regularly begin at 4 p.m. in the Plaza del Sol Hearing Room. Please call the Planning Department at **924-3860** to confirm the Study Session schedule as adjustments are made occasionally.

Please note that the **Pre-Hearing Meeting** will be held on **Wednesday, October 27, 2004 at 1:30 p.m.** in the Planning Conference Room, Third Floor. The **EPC Public Hearing** will be held on **Thursday, November 18, 2004 at 8:30 a.m.** in the Hearing Room for the following cases:

Citywide

All neighborhoods; 04EPC-01577, Project #1001620; The Planning Department of the City of Albuquerque, requests an EPC recommendation of approval to the City Council for Text Amendment to the Zone Code, Off-Site Signage Setbacks for C-1, C-2, C-3, M-1, M-2 and IP zones; Josh Skarsgard at **924-3935**.

All neighborhoods, 04EPC-01579, Project #1003718; The Planning Department of the City of Albuquerque, requests an EPC recommendation of approval to the City Council for Text Amendment to the Night Sky Protection Ordinance; Josh Skarsgard at **924-3935**.

Northeast

North Wyoming, Jade Park, North Hills HOA, Louisiana Purchase Condo Assoc. (neighborhood association(s); 04EPC-01535, 01536, 01537, 01538, Project #1000539 (case #'s); Approximately nineteen (19) acres located on the north and south sides of Palomas Avenue NE between Louisiana Boulevard NE and San Pedro Drive NE (**location of request**); D-18 (**zone atlas page #**); John Anderson at **764-8306**, agent for Hope Christian School (**applicant or agency and phone #**); Requests Site Development Plan Subdivision and Building Permit, Zone Map Amendment and Sector Development Plan, currently zoned RD, C-1, SU-1 private school, SU-1 for C-2 to consolidate all properties to SU-1 for Private Schools (**action requested**); Elvira Lopez at **924-3910 (city staff planner)**.

Montgomery Heights; 04EPC-01544, Project #1003708; Approximately .57 acre located on the north side of Montgomery Boulevard NE between Carlisle Boulevard NE and the North Diversion Channel; G-16; Faye McAfee at **881-7211**, agent for David and Faye McAfee; Requests a Zone Map Amendment from R-1 to C-1; Stephanie Shumsky at **924-3933**.

Silver Hill, Spruce Park, Sycamore, 04EPC-01562, Project #1003715; Approximately one (1) acre located on the north side of Copper Avenue NE between Oak Street NE and Mulberry Street NE; K-15; Design Plus LLC at **842-6789**, agent for Design Plus LLC; Requests a Site Development Building Permit zoned SU-2 Mixed Commercial to C-2 Community Commercial Zone; Carmen Marrone at **924-3814**.

Nor Este, North Domingo Baca, North Wyoming, Countrywood Area, La Cueva Village, Countrywood HOA, 04EPC-01036, 01037, 01039 and 01040, Project #1003532; Approximately eight (8) acres located on the north and south sides of Holly Avenue NE between Wyoming Boulevard NE and located on the north side of Paseo Del Norte between Wyoming Boulevard NE; C-19; John A. Myers, Myers, Oliver and Price, P.C. at **247-9080**, agent for J&G Realty Associates, LLC and J&J Associates, LLC; Requests a Zone Map Amendment, Sector Development Plan Amendment, Site Development Amendment to Subdivision and Site Development Building Permit from SU-2/ Mixed Use to SU-2/C-1; Carmen Marrone at **924-3814**.

Northwest

Near North Valley; 04EPC-01543, Project #1003707; Approximately one (1) acre located on the west side of 10th Street NW between Phoenix Avenue NW and La Poblana Road NW; H-14; Debbie Hudson at **299-2701**, agent for Joanne Nealey; Requests a Zone Map Amendment from R-1 residential zone to R-T residential zone; Anna Casadei-DiMambro at **924-3924**.

Paradise Hills Civic, 04EPC-01549, Project #1003711; Approximately two (2) acres located on the west side of Irving Boulevard NW between Congress Avenue NW and New Vistas Avenue NW; B-13; Consensus Planning at **764-9801**, agent for Southwest Medical Associates,

Northwest, Cont'd.

Inc.; Requests a Zone Map Amendment from R-2 to O-1; Stephanie Shumsky at **924-3933**.

Parkway, 04EPC-01550 and 01552, Project #1003612; Approximately seven (7) acres located on the south side of 94th Street NW and Endee Road NW between Quadrant Bounding by on and South by I-40 Frontage; J-9; Garcia/Kraemer and Associates at **242-5566**, agent for Dragonfly Development Inc.; Requests Annexation and Zone Map Amendment from County A-1 to City RLT; Stephanie Shumsky at **924-3933**.

Skies West, Horizon Hills, 04EPC-10556, Project #1002944; Approximately one (1) acre located on the west side of Unser Boulevard NW between McMahon Boulevard NW and Night Whisper Road NW; A-11; Claudio Vigil Architects at **842-1113**, agent for Linda Contos and John Heidrich; Requests a Site Development Building Permit zoned SU-1 for mixed uses C-1 permissive; Elvira Lopez at **924-3910**.

Downtown Neighborhoods, Huning Castle, Raynolds Addition, 04EPC-01557, 01558, 01559, Project #1003713; Approximately two (2) acres located on the north side of Central Avenue NW between Roma NW and Central Avenue NW; J-13; Family Housing Development Corp. at **873-9638**, agent for Contract Purchaser; Requests a Site Development Building Permit, Zone Map Amendment and EPC Sector Development Plan Amendment from SU-2, SU-1 Bell Trading Post and Jewelry Making to SU-2, SU-1 Residential Lofts, with C-1 Commercial/Office Uses; Mary Piscitelli-Umphres at **924-3891**.

Paradise Hills Civic, 04EPC-01560, Project #1003714; Approximately eight (8) acres located on the east side of Eagle Ranch Road NW between Calabacillas Arroyo and Westside Drive NW; B-13; Fanning Bard Tatum, Ltd. at **883-5200**, agent for Fanning Bard Tatum, Ltd.; Requests a Site Development Subdivision zoned SU-1, IP/C-2/R2 to C-3 and C-2; Elvira Lopez at **924-3910**.

Southeast

Parkland Hills, 04EPC-10548, Project #1003710; Approximately one (1) acre located on the south side of Crest Avenue SE between Truman Street SE and Washington Street SE; L-17; Don Koch at 237-1232, agent for Don Koch; Requests a Zone Map Amendment from R-1 to R-T; Stephanie Shumsky at 924-3933.

Southwest

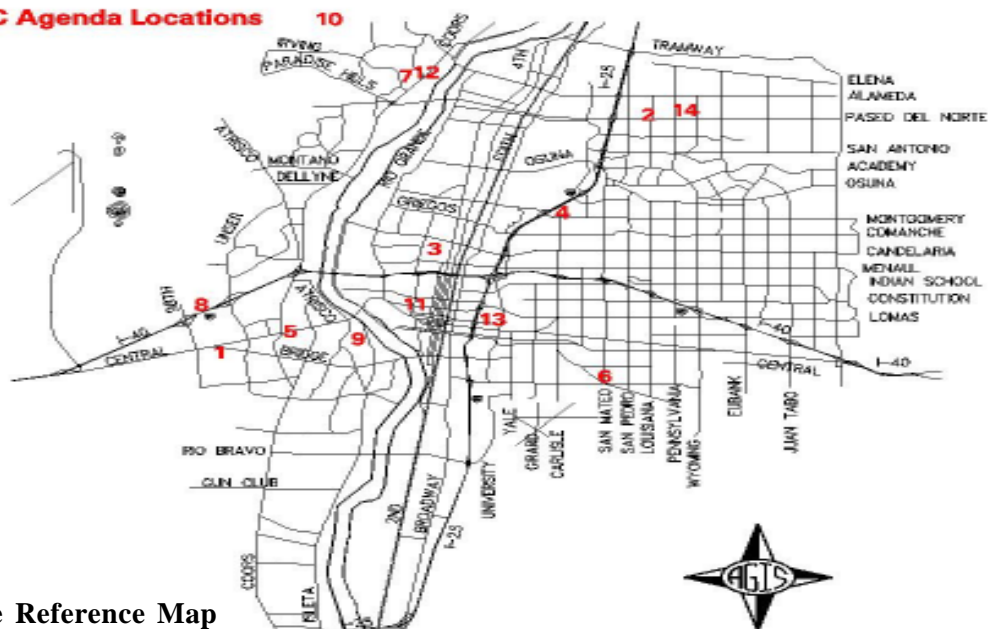
Westgate Heights, Valle Del Canto HOA; 04EPC-01486 and 01487, Project #1002498; Approximately nineteen (19) acres located on the south side of Sunset Gardens Road SW between 90th Street SW and 94th Street SW; L-9; Dulces and Rios at **836-1452**, agent for Dulces and Rios, Et. Al; Requests Annexation and Zone Map Amendment zoned A-1, S Permit, 2MH; Juanita Garcia at **924-3349**.

Alamosa, Los Volcanes, Skyview West, West Mesa; 04EPC-10545 and 01546, Project #1003709; Approximately five (5) acres located on the east side of Coors Boulevard SW between 65th Street SW and Central Avenue SW; K-11; George Rainhart, Architect and Associates at **884-9110**, agent for Anna Tasso and Christopher Chronis; Requests a Site Development Plan Subdivision, Building Permit and Zone Map Amendment, zoned O-1 and R-1 to C-1 uses and restaurant with full service liquor; Makita Hill at **924-3879**.

Vecinos Del Bosque, 04EPC-01551, 01553 and 01554, Project #1003613; Approximately three (3) acres located on west side of Powell Road SW between Sunset Gardens Road SW and Hooper Road SW; K-12; Garcia/Kraemer and Associates at **242-5566**, agent for Warehouse Molding and Door Corp.; Requests Annexation, Zone Map Amendment and Site Development Subdivision from County A-1 to City SU-1 PRD; Carmen Marrone at **924-3814**.

November EPC Agenda Locations

- | Project | Number |
|---------|---------|
| 1 | 1002498 |
| 2 | 1000539 |
| 3 | 1003707 |
| 4 | 1003708 |
| 5 | 1003709 |
| 6 | 1003710 |
| 7 | 1003711 |
| 8 | 1003612 |
| 9 | 1003613 |
| 10 | 1002944 |
| 11 | 1003713 |
| 12 | 1003714 |
| 13 | 1003715 |
| 14 | 1003532 |



EPC Case Reference Map

(*Not to scale, for reference purposes only*)

Planning*Office of Neighborhood Coordination***Covenants**

The Office of Neighborhood Coordination often gets requests for information about locating “restrictive” covenants. Here is some information that may assist you in your search.

The developer commonly establishes covenants. It is assumed that there will be compliance based upon mutual consent of residents and a wish to preserve and protect the character of their neighborhood. When formal enforcement is necessary because of irresolvable disagreements, violations must be brought to the courts. The City, in most circumstances has **no** jurisdiction over covenants, **nor** are records of covenants kept with any City agency. Covenants should not be confused with zoning, which the City enforces.

Covenants are usually a rider to your deed. The developer of a Subdivision or Addition has covenants on file. In addition, your realtor or your title company may have copies of your covenants available. Sometimes asking your neighbors may cut short your hunt, or a call to your neighborhood association may turn up a “Covenants Committee”.

Covenants are recorded and filed at the County Clerks Recording and Filing Office. In order to search the files for covenants, it is suggested that you produce the location address, subdivision or addition, the legal description and the date of filing of the Plat (the subdivision name and Plat filing date both appear on the deed). If you do not have a copy of your deed, your title company will be able to track it down for you and give you the necessary information to search for your covenants.

Armed with the necessary information, you are now able to arrive at the County Clerks Recording and Filing Office at the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Government Office Complex located at One Civic Plaza NW, 6th floor, Room 6029 (cross streets are 5th and Marquette) (Mon.-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.)

ready to request the search.

The search for covenants dated 1983 or later are accessible by computer; 1982 or earlier covenants are stored in microfilm. You must allow at least an hour for each search, so please be patient. You may request that copies be made of the pages you need (usually 3-4 pages) at a charge of \$1.00 per page.

For questions or to ensure that you have all the necessary information, you may call the County Clerks office (covenant information) at **768-4039**.

**Having A Meeting?
How To Get The Word Out**

✓**Speak to a broad audience.** The meeting should be announced to get the attention of the largest possible potential audience. In other words—do not consider a mailing only to your members as addressing a broad audience. If no one but your members ever hears from you, why would anyone else ever join?

✓**Make your notice as timely as possible—**Most people are highly offended by being expected to attend a meeting with only a three-day notice. In contrast, if you notify people more than ten days prior to the meeting and really expect them to remember to come to the meeting, you may plan to be disappointed by a very sparse crowd.

✓**Make sure your written notice is readable—**If you are using a flyer or newsletter to get people to the meeting, make sure the date-time-location and reason for the meeting is so obvious your reader cannot possibly miss it. We frequently get copies of newsletters or flyers, attached to annual report, to prove notice that require several readings in order to find the particulars of the notice.

✓**Use multiple and varied methods to remind people of the meeting.** Talk to the area neighborhood school. Sometimes they will note the meeting on their sign—especially if the meeting is held there. Use small sandwich board sign or small stake mounted signs, no larger than 6 sq.

ft. in size, posted on corner lots (on private property only) at most traveled entries into the neighborhood and posted only with the property owner’s permission and only for an appropriately short time (2 - 3 days before the meeting).

Do you annually publish a list of all your neighborhood association’s accomplishments? Some neighborhoods include the year’s accomplishments in their first of the year newsletter; some neighborhoods include their accomplishments in an annual meeting announcement as a “come-on” to join.

**Keeping Your
Neighborhood Association
Politically Correct
During the Political Season**

It is the political season again and neighborhood association events are a highly desired arena for those running for office. There are no City regulations, which apply to political activity by recognized neighborhood associations; however, we would like to suggest that you think about developing policy for your association.

Many associations have decided that to avoid a charge of political bias, they will allow candidates the floor at a neighborhood association event only if all other candidates for the same position are present or at least have been invited. There may be supporters of several candidates in your neighborhood—each of which will be upset if “their” candidate is not invited. Before the primary, it is tough—you may have six or more candidates for one position. It is your decision, but remember, if you offer the floor to a losing candidate, the winning candidate may not have time to listen to you later. Think about a forum, where all are invited to attend and address your issues. For more ideas and to be connected to neighborhoods that have run successful forums, contact the Office of Neighborhood Coordination.



CITY SCOOP

News From City Departments

Solid Waste



**"No Computer Should
Go to Waste"**

RECYCLE YOUR OLD COMPUTER ON AMERICA RECYCLES DAY!

Join the City of Albuquerque on
Saturday, November 13, 2004
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at
Wal-Mart on
Carlisle NE.

All participants will be eligible for a
drawing for a new Dell computer

Fall Green Waste Collection

On your recycling collection day
🌻🍁 during the weeks of 🍂
November 8 - November 19, 2004
the City Solid Waste Department will
offer free GREEN WASTE PICKUP

Residents must place their green waste (leaves, grass and brush) in trash bags not weighing more than 40 lbs. each on the curb by 7a.m. on their recycling pick up day. Recycle week "A" is November 8-12 and recycle week "B" is November 15-19, 2004 🍃

Items must be placed 5 ft. away from the automated trash container. Branches should be cut to four - ft. lengths and bundled securely. The city will not pick up dirt, construction debris, gravel or any other landscape material.

Call 761-8100 for Information

SOLID WASTE HOLIDAY PICKUPS

The Solid Waste Management Department is
CLOSED with NO trash or recycling PICKUP on
Thanksgiving Day. The schedule is as follows:

NO pickup on Thanksgiving Day 11/25/04
11/25 pickup is scheduled for Friday, 11/26
11/26 pickup is scheduled for Saturday, 11/27



Public Works

Albuquerque Autumn Water Conservation

As the weather cools off, it's time to shut off our irrigation systems and focus our water conservation efforts indoors.

- 1) Converting to a low-flow toilet is one of the best ways to save water indoors. New low-flow toilets models are more effective than the older models and rebates from the City can make the price very affordable. The City offers a \$125 rebate for conversion of the first toilet, \$75 for the second toilet and \$50 for the third and all subsequent. If you haven't made this change yet, please help save our water for the generations to come and make this change now.
- 2) Have you had a free home water audit yet? A home audit takes about 45 minutes and can be scheduled at a time that's convenient for you. Our auditors work evenings and weekends. An audit will identify areas for water conservation both inside and outside your home, provide you with free low-flow showerheads, hose spray nozzles and faucet aerators, check for leaks and develop a schedule for your landscape watering. Call 888-1722 to schedule your free audit today.
- 3) A new washing machine can save wear and tear on your clothes and save water and energy. Front-loading washing machines use about 1/3 less water than regular machines and the gentle tumbling action gets clothes cleaner while decreasing clothing wear. All that, plus the City offers a \$100 rebate for purchase of a qualifying model. Call 768-3655 or go to <www.cabq.gov> and click on the water icon for a list of qualifying models.
- 4) Does your Neighborhood Association want more water conservation tips and information? A member of the water conservation staff can come to your next meeting – call **768-3633** to schedule.

Cultural Services



Alamosa Holiday Craft Sale
Saturday, November 13, 2004
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Are you a Crafter or Artist interested in displaying and selling your merchandise during the Alamosa Craft Fair? Call Gloria at the Alamosa Multi-Purpose Center, 6900 Gonzales Road SW, **836-8800** for booth details. **Please reserve your booth no later than November 5, 2004.**

All proceeds from the concessions and Booth Rentals shall benefit Alamosa's Community Food Pantry.

CITY SCOOP continued

G.O. Bonds 101 - continued

11. Are the funds derived from the bonds that are sold ever used to leverage federal, state, private or other local funds? Yes - often! G.O. bonds for streets are routinely used as participating funds to obtain state and federal matching funds.

12. Are G.O. bond revenues used right away? Normally, how long does it take to complete a project?

Projects usually take about two years to complete, once enough money has been identified. Some large, multi-million dollar projects may take more than one bond cycle to assemble the funding and complete construction. For example, large new arterial street projects like Unser Boulevard or a brand new community center like Taylor Ranch Multi-Generational Center are typically funded over several bond cycles. The goal is to have a given bond cycle's project completed, or nearing completion, by the time the following bond cycle is ready for bond issuance. However, it is very difficult to achieve this goal for all projects.

13. This bond question is for streets projects, but I remember that I voted for a quarter-cent gross receipts tax to pay for street projects. Am I paying for streets twice? NO! The primary use for the 1/4 cent funds is to maintain and repair streets. The city has grown so fast, particularly in the last 10 to 15 years, that the funding available from G.O. bonds was not sufficient to meet all the maintenance requirements and the demand for new facilities. So the voters approved the 1/4 cent tax to allow the Public Works Department and the Department of Municipal Development to implement a major rehabilitation effort focused first on the older parts of the City that had the greatest need for repair. General Obligation bond money supplements the street rehabilitation effort and also funds: sidewalk repair and expansion; median improvements; traffic signal upgrades; neighborhood traffic improvements; railroad crossing improvements; bike lanes; and some new roads like the recently completed expansion of Eubank Boulevard between Central Avenue and the base on the East Side of the City, or expansion of Coors from St. Joseph's to Paseo del Norte on the West Side. 1/4 cent funding also supports public transportation and bike lanes, but the vast majority of the money is devoted to street rehabilitation. As with G.O. bond funding, the City Council reviews and approves all proposed 1/4 cent projects.

14. We usually vote on G.O. Bonds every two years. Why is this necessary? Why are we voting on a City G.O. bond in 2004?

The two-year cycle is not a requirement, but the City has found that the biennial time frame is a good one, because it provides for a steady funding approach to the capital program. Some communities use a five-year time frame. The City believes that the biennial approach allows adequate time for planning, staff review, decision-making by elected officials, public participation, bond election, and sale of the bonds. It is also true that this schedule permits a relatively consistent and predictable stream of projects available for bid to the private sector. In uncertain economic times like these, the importance of public projects is increased because they help support the local economy by increasing jobs. We are voting on a street bond in 2004, because the street bond proposed in 2003 was not approved by the voters. As a result, critical street projects have been left without sufficient funding. The 2003 bond projects have been modified to be responsive to the voters.

15. Does the City have any trouble selling the bonds after the voters approve the question? The City does not have trouble selling general obligation bonds because of the high investment grade bond rating associated with these bonds. As shown below, general obligation bonds of the City of Albuquerque have traditionally enjoyed an excellent bond rating and continue to do so. Standard and Poors AA with a stable outlook Moody's Aa₃ with a stable outlook Fitch - AA with a stable outlook. The City enjoys these high ratings for several reasons. First, and most important, the City redeems its G.O. bonds in a relatively short time frame — within 10 years. Recently the City has begun redeeming bonds sold for equipment in under 5 years, sometimes in as little as 1 year. For example, bonds sold for the last large purchase of police vehicles were redeemed in 1 year. In addition, the City is perceived to have strong financial management; a favorable debt profile; an orderly capital planning process and, as a result, a manageable capital plan; and finally, a diverse economy.

There is NO City Tax Rate Increase associated with the G.O. Bond Election

Estimated Residential Tax Impact, if 2004 G.O. Bonds are not Approved

| Full Value | Assessed Value (1/3) | Estimated Yearly Reduction in Property Taxes |
|------------|----------------------|--|
| \$75,000 | \$25,000 | (\$18.65) |
| 100,000 | 33,333 | (24.87) |
| 150,000 | 50,000 | (37.30) |
| 175,000 | 58,333 | (43.52) |
| 200,000 | 66,667 | (49.73) |
| 225,000 | 75,000 | (55.95) |
| 250,000 | 83,333 | (62.17) |
| 300,000 | 100,000 | (74.60) |

Questions? Please contact:

| <u>Department/Division</u> | <u>Director/Contact Person</u> | <u>Phone No.</u> |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Municipal Development | Ed Adams | 768-3820 |
| Deputy Director | John Castillo | 768-3830 |
| Transportation Development | Michael Riordan | 768-3656 |
| CIP Official | Patrick Montoya | 768-3830 |
| Capital Planning Manager, CIP | Barbara Taylor | 768-3849 |
| Public Works | Andre Houle, Acting Director | 827-8053 |
| Traffic Engineering | Dave Harmon | 857-8691 |
| Street Maintenance | Andre Houle | 857-8053 |

Department of Municipal Development

Capital Improvements Division

More On Street Bonds

Following is a chart showing the differences between the 2003 and 2004 Street Bond questions. Changes in the program were recommended to the Mayor and City Council by the West Side Roads Ad Hoc Task Force. Changes included reductions in some areas and increases in other areas. The primary changes are shown below. The City Council adopted the recommended 2004 Street Bond program on August 16, 2004.

Primary reductions:

- Paseo del Norte West Reduced By: \$3.3 million due to appropriation by State Legislature.
- Unser Boulevard Reduced By: \$2.05 million due to appropriation by State Legislature.
- McMahon Boulevard Reduced By: \$2.5 million due to low construction bids / developer contributions.

Primary increases:

- Intersection improvements in the vicinity of 4th Street and Montañño Road and in the vicinity of the Coors/I-40 Interchange.
- Road improvements to Unser, South of Central Avenue; 86th Street SW and/or Sage Road SW.
- Landscaping improvements on the Interstate Highways including: landscaping improvements to the Coors/I-40 Interchange; and roadside landscaping on either I-40 or I-25 in conjunction with NM Department of Transportation projects.

For more detailed information regarding the 2004 Street Bond, please visit the Capital Implementation Program web page at www.cabq.gov/cip/gobond04.html or you may call Barbara Taylor, Manager, Capital Planning at 768-3849.

| <u>2003 / 2004 STREET BOND PROJECTS</u> | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| Project | 2003 Proposed Amount | 2004 Approved¹ Amount | Proposed State Funding |
| Advance Right-of-way Acquisition | \$500,000 | \$600,000 | |
| Advance Transportation Planning & Engineering | \$400,000 | \$500,000 | |
| Albuquerque Traffic Management System | \$500,000 | \$500,000 | |
| Bridge Repair / <i>Central & Guadalupe Bridges (CD 3)</i> | \$250,000 | \$750,000 | |
| Infill/Community Vitality / <i>(Unser Boulevard)</i> | \$3,000,000 | \$3,000,000 | |
| Intersection Signalization | \$1,561,000 | \$1,561,000 | |
| Lead Avenue Improvements | \$1,000,000 | \$1,000,000 | |
| Los Candelarias Village Center Land Acquisition | \$300,000 | \$300,000 | |
| Major Paving Rehab | \$5,900,000 | \$5,900,000 | |
| McMahon Boulevard Extension | \$4,500,000 | \$2,000,000 | |
| Median/Interstate Landscaping / <i>\$5M Medians - \$2M Interstate</i> | \$5,000,000 | \$7,000,000 | |
| Neighborhood Traffic Improvements | \$400,000 | \$400,000 | |
| Paseo Del Norte West | \$12,000,000 | \$8,700,000 | \$3,300,000 |
| Reconstruct Major Intersections / <i>4th & Montano (CD2), & Vicinity of Coors/I-40 (CD1)</i> | \$1,500,000 | \$3,500,000 | |
| Reconstruct Major Streets / <i>Sage, Unser, & 86th St SW (CD1)</i> | \$400,000 | \$3,500,000 | |
| Replace Street Maintenance Heavy Equipment | \$750,000 | \$750,000 | |
| Safety & Intersection Improvements | \$500,000 | \$500,000 | |
| Second Street Improvements | \$100,000 | \$100,000 | |
| Sidewalk Improvements | \$410,000 | \$410,000 | |
| Traffic Signs/Pavement Markings | \$300,000 | \$300,000 | |
| Trails and On-Street Bikeways | \$1,938,000 | \$1,938,000 | |
| Unser Boulevard Extension | \$6,500,000 | \$4,500,000 | \$2,050,000 |
| West Central Metropolitan Redevelopment Area Project | \$1,000,000 | \$1,000,000 | |
| Sub-Total | \$48,709,000 | \$48,709,000 | |
| Council - Neighborhood Set-Aside Projects | \$3,286,000 | \$3,286,000 | |
| Sub-Total | \$51,995,000 | \$51,995,000 | |
| Allocation for Art (1% for Art Ordinance) | \$382,493 | \$519,950 | 1% Adj to be 1% |
| Total Street Bond Program | \$52,377,493 | \$52,514,950 | |
| Note 1. 2004 Approved Amounts were adopted by the City Council on August 16, 2004 in bill number R-04-109; Enactment # 90-2004 | | | |

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|--|-----------------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| Project | 2003 Proposed Amount | 2004 Approved¹ Amount | Proposed State Funding |
| Advance Right-of-way Acquisition | \$500,000 | \$600,000 | |
| Advance Transportation Planning & Engineering | \$400,000 | \$500,000 | |
| Albuquerque Traffic Management System | \$500,000 | \$500,000 | |
| Bridge Repair / <i>Central & Guadalupe Bridges (CD 3)</i> | \$250,000 | \$750,000 | |
| Infill/Community Vitality / <i>(Unser Boulevard)</i> | \$3,000,000 | \$3,000,000 | |
| Intersection Signalization | \$1,561,000 | \$1,561,000 | |
| Lead Avenue Improvements | \$1,000,000 | \$1,000,000 | |
| Los Candelarias Village Center Land Acquisition | \$300,000 | \$300,000 | |
| Major Paving Rehab | \$5,900,000 | \$5,900,000 | |
| McMahon Boulevard Extension | \$4,500,000 | \$2,000,000 | |
| Median/Interstate Landscaping / <i>\$5M Medians - \$2M Interstate</i> | \$5,000,000 | \$7,000,000 | |
| Neighborhood Traffic Improvements | \$400,000 | \$400,000 | |
| Paseo Del Norte West | \$12,000,000 | \$8,700,000 | \$3,300,000 |
| Reconstruct Major Intersections / <i>4th & Montano (CD2), & Vicinity of Coors/I-40 (CD1)</i> | \$1,500,000 | \$3,500,000 | |
| Reconstruct Major Streets / <i>Sage, Unser, & 86th St SW (CD1)</i> | \$400,000 | \$3,500,000 | |
| Replace Street Maintenance Heavy Equipment | \$750,000 | \$750,000 | |
| Safety & Intersection Improvements | \$500,000 | \$500,000 | |
| Second Street Improvements | \$100,000 | \$100,000 | |
| Sidewalk Improvements | \$410,000 | \$410,000 | |
| Traffic Signs/Pavement Markings | \$300,000 | \$300,000 | |
| Trails and On-Street Bikeways | \$1,938,000 | \$1,938,000 | |
| Unser Boulevard Extension | \$6,500,000 | \$4,500,000 | \$2,050,000 |
| West Central Metropolitan Redevelopment Area Project | \$1,000,000 | \$1,000,000 | |
| Sub-Total | \$48,709,000 | \$48,709,000 | |
| Council - Neighborhood Set-Aside Projects | \$3,286,000 | \$3,286,000 | |
| Sub-Total | \$51,995,000 | \$51,995,000 | |
| Allocation for Art <i>(1% for Art Ordinance)</i> | \$382,493 | \$519,950 | 1% Adj to be 1% |
| Total Street Bond Program | \$52,377,493 | \$52,514,950 | |

Note 1. 2004 Approved Amounts were adopted by the City Council on August 16, 2004 in bill number R-04-109; Enactment # 90-2004

Public Works - Wastewater Utilities Division

In past issues, we have learned how mercury can be toxic to your health and the environment. Now there is a **free** alternative to using mercury fever thermometers. The City of Albuquerque's Pollution Prevention (p2) Program, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and WERC, A Consortium for Environmental Education & Technology Development are committed to eliminating non-essential uses of mercury. These agencies are sponsoring the mercury fever thermometer exchange. Exchange Sites are listed below. Mountain View Elementary School was kind enough to make posters for the exchange stations regarding the Exchange, and the hazards of mercury to humans and the environment.

Exchange Sites starting November 1, 2004:

APD Foothills Command - **332-5240**

City Hall Employee Health Services (Basement)

Southside Water Reclamation Plant

873-7058/7059

Smith's Food & Drugstores

(Albuquerque locations)

Walgreen's (Albuquerque locations)

**Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center

(HHWCC) 345-1650 (HHWCC is open weekends call for hours of Operation)

University Hospital

APD Northeast Command - **823-4455**

APD Southeast Command - **256-2050**

APD Valley Command - **761-8800**

APD Cottonwood Mall Command

APD Coronado Mall Command

APD West Side Command - **831-4705**



Bring In Your Mercury Fever Thermometer & Take Home A Non-Toxic Digital Thermometer, FREE!

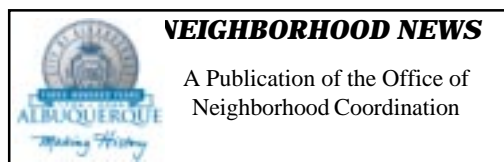
Starting November 1, 2004, bring your thermometers in their original rigid container and sealed in a zip lock bag. Thermometers can also be placed in a toothbrush case or plastic soft drink bottle with the top on, and sealed in a zip lock bag. **Only one digital thermometer per family please.** When supplies run out a discount coupon for new digital thermometers will be available from **Smith's Food & Drug and Walgreen's Pharmacy.** Call **873-7058/7059** for more information, or check for periodic updates regarding the mercury fever thermometer exchange at <www.cabq.gov/p2>. **TTY Users may call Relay NM at 1-800-659-8331.**

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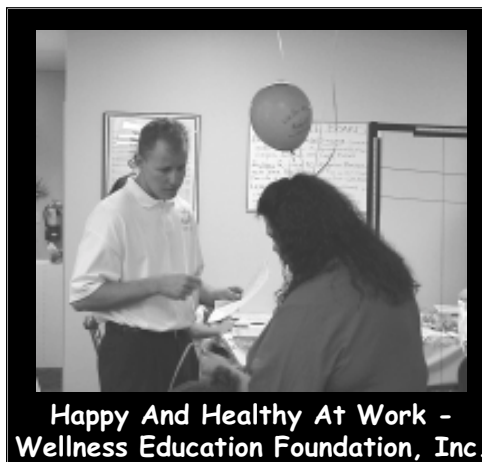
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